

Hope College

Hope College Digital Commons

The Anchor: 1933

The Anchor: 1930-1939

10-25-1933

The Anchor, Volume 46.12: October 25, 1933

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1933



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 46.12: October 25, 1933" (1933). *The Anchor: 1933*. Paper 12.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1933/12

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 46, Issue 12, October 25, 1933. Copyright © 1933 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1930-1939 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1933 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.



Hope College Anchor



Volume XLVI

Hope College, Holland, Mich., October 25, 1933

Number 12

FROSH CAPTIVATE CAMPUS

Noted Speakers Appear at Hope In Past Week

DR. STANLEY JONES THRILLS LARGE CHAPEL AUDIENCE WITH MESSAGE

Rogers, Potter Also Appear Before Students

"Our Approach to the Awakened East" was the subject of the address which Dr. E. Stanley Jones, who was introduced by President Wynand Wichers as the most beloved missionary evangelist of today, delivered in a special chapel service held at 11 o'clock in Hope Memorial Chapel on Friday, October 20. Rev. Raymond Drukker of the Trinity Reformed church of Grand Rapids led the devotions.

Dr. Jones, who has spent a quarter of a century in India, said that the new east is demanding three things today. The first is liberty, self-government and independence; the second is a religion which will live in this scientific age; the third is a god which will give the easterner a chance for regeneration in these troublesome times.

The students of Hope College also have had the privilege during the past week to hear two other prominent speakers. Sherman Rogers and Dr. Potter spoke during the chapel exercises on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17 and 18, respectively.

Sherman Rogers is one of the great journalists of the present day. Recently he accepted the

(Continued on Page Two)

Irving Is Guest Speaker For Week of Prayer at Hope College

The annual Week of Prayer at Hope College will be observed this year during the week of November 6th through the 10th. The Guest-speaker will be Reverend George Irving, Secretary for Spiritual Emphasis, National Council of the Y. M. C. A. The upper classmen will remember the fine address he gave in chapel last February. His central theme will be "The Centrality of Jesus." The topics for the week will be: Monday, "The Christian and Shame;" Tuesday, "Some Certainties;" Wednesday, "The Power of a Bad Memory;" Thursday, "An Urgent Modern Question;" Friday, "My Gospel."

Arrangements will be much the same as last year. Students desiring personal conferences with Rev. Irving will find him available for that purpose from 9 to 11 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon. There will be an Open Forum meeting on Thursday evening. Groups will meet for prayer and discussion on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The Cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have been planning for this Week of Prayer since last May, and urgently request the hearty cooperation of every student and every member of the Faculty.

Mich. Volunteer Union Meets In College Chapel

DELEGATES HEAR ADDRESS BY PROMINENT MEN OF RELIGION

The Michigan State Student Volunteer convention held at Hope college October 14-15 brought new inspiration and blessing to all the delegates.

Calvin college sent the largest number of delegates. Their delegation, a group of five from Immanuel college in Berrien Springs, and one representative from Western State Teachers' college, composed the out-of-town delegates.

The convention banquet at Trinity church Saturday evening was attended by a group of over seventy. The speaker for the evening, Dr. Henry Beets of Grand Rapids, secretary of the Christian Reformed Mission board, spoke earnestly on "The Sixfold Vision of Christ—Our Need Supreme." Special music for the evening was given by Miss Margaret Vander Hart in a vocal solo; Mr. Henry Kleinheksel on his violin, and Mr. Talmadge Bittkofer of Moody Bible Institute, convention song leader, in a vocal solo. Greetings were heard from the missionaries present, including Miss Nellie Zwemer, Rev. G. J. Pennings, Dr. Albertus Pieters, and Mr. James McAlpine.

Other meetings on Saturday included a fine address in the morning by Dr. Albertus Pieters on the theme of the convention: "Where there is no vision the people perish." Rev. G. J. Pennings, returned missionary to Arabia, spoke also on the theme, giving a picture of the world's need for Christ and for missionaries of vision.

The Sunday afternoon meeting was well attended, and the audience blessed by a message on the relation of the Holy Spirit to the Believer, by Dr. James M. Gray, president of the Moody Bible Institute and an internationally known Bible student. Music was provided by the chapel choir in the beautiful hymn, "Give Me Thy Heart" and the selection, "Beautiful Savior."

During the past week Dr. Nykerk received a copy of a newly-published book, *The Slighted Guest*, by Rev. Marion G. Gosselink, M.A., who graduated from Hope College in 1915. The book is very well published by the National Publishing Company of Philadelphia, and appears in an excellent format. Dr. Nykerk praises this work very highly and recommends that every student read it. Rev. Gosselink, who is now pastor of a Philadelphia Reformed Church, is also the author of *The Child in the Temple* and *Teen Age Talks*.

FROM THE CLASS PRESIDENT

The Freshman Class is truly appreciative of its distinct opportunity in being permitted to attend an institution of higher learning. We are aware of the fact that many of our high school classmates, through no fault of their own, have been denied a similar privilege, and consequently we feel a great indebtedness to our parents, who have sacrificed to make our education possible, and a deep responsibility to our college and the world at large.

In the first weeks of our life on the campus we have been so heartily and graciously received by the president, the faculty, and the upper classmen that the period has been highly enjoyable. We are, however, now undergoing a sort of readjustment during which our attachments to our several high schools are being mixed in the melting pot of the college to fuse, in a short time, into a deep rooted and unified Hope spirit. When this process has been completed, our class shall become truly an integral part of Hope College.

—Calvin Vander Werf.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY IN THE FROSH CLASS

The Freshman Class contains "full many a gem of purest ray serene" that is wont to display its various talents before an over critical college audience. First of these notables is Calvin Vander Werf, president of the Freshman Class, and a valedictorian of the class of 1933 of Holland High School.

Renier Papegaay, who is the editor of the Freshmen edition of the Anchor, hails from Rochester, N.Y., where he edited the school paper of East High. John Pelon, who is a violent woman-hater, is the business manager of this edition. Christine Verhulst, one of the Anchor reporters, also holds the coveted position of college reporter for the Holland Sentinel. Emily Evans, another Freshman Anchor reporter, has the distinction of being a member of the "Quill and Scroll," national honor society of Journalism.

Not only in journalism but in athletics does the Freshman Class reign supreme. Another Rochester man, William Poppink, who has achieved all scholastic honors, excels in basket-ball as well as football. John Wyngarden, of the pull-team and football squad, is also the secretary of the Freshman Class. Then there is Jacques Claus, also known as "Shadow," a football man who almost reached the heights of fame when he almost reached the top of the Freshman flag-pole. Fred Jappinga, already well-known to Holland football fans, shows promise as a possible contender for a regular backfield position. The Apollo of adoring co-eds, Eckdal Buys, holds no lesser rating for his admirable exhibition as tackle, besides being the treasurer of his class. Klomprens deserves honorable mention for the size of his feet alone, not to mention his hands which proved so valuable to the pull squad and the football team. Van Tatenhoven, Ver Schure, Wichers, and many others deserve commendation for their work on the gridiron.

Victor Notier, a heart-breaker of no little note, finds time to play his marimba when not captaining the pull squad.

And what would a pull-team be without those cheerful little co-eds who minister to the battling heroes. Wilma De Young, chairman, was assisted by Ruth Allen, Lois De Vries, Jane Eldridge, Katherine Eldridge, Emily Evans, Irene Kleis, and Marion Mulder. Miss DeYoung, a campus queen, and the Eldridge sisters, all hold offices in the Freshman Class.

The two flaming lights whose carrot tops shine like beacons above the masses are "Red" Dekker and "Red" Kolean. But Jim Boter needs no such distinctive characteristic to make known his achievements as long as laryngitis does not affect his loud-speaker. He has been awarded the all-time endurance records for making the most successive motions in class meetings and rushing the most new girls.

Among the musically minded of the class stand Lester Vanden Berg and Fred Jappinga, student council representative, both of whom have been awarded a scholarship in voice by Mrs. Fenton. Among the girls three Freshmen were admitted to the Glee Club. They are Ruth Allen, Jane Eldridge, and Agatha Wagenaar. The new members of the Boys' Glee Club are Hubert Heyboer, Rueben Ongna, Fred Jappinga, and Charles Steketee with Olin Van Lare as pianist. Professor Ritter's famous band has been increased by six lusty players: — Fruena Douwstra, Harold Nienhuis, Reuben Ongna, Richard Schaffner, Paul Webinga, and James Westveer.

Led by Earl Faber, acrobatic yell leader, the cheering section, composed of Merle Ver Schure and one or two others, root long and lustily for these celebrities.

Angelyn Van Lente and Marie Dalman, actresses of note, both were leading ladies in the senior play at Holland High. Eleanor MacLean, Martin, Michigan, was the leading lady in the senior play at Martin High.

Manuel P. Huyser, sailor, author and globe-trotter, is the man with a cute mustache and a girl in every port.

Sororities Pick Freshman Girls For Members

MUCH EXCITEMENT PREVAILS AT VOORHEES HALL

Freshman girls were pledged into the various literary societies on Saturday, October 21. Imagine the feelings of a certain freshie when with an eager face and a lump in her throat she rushed to answer the door bell expecting to see a gay crowd of girls ready to decorate her with a certain sorority pin, she found a small boy on the threshold who said wistfully, "Lady, would you like to buy a Liberty?"

All humor aside, Sorosis, the oldest of the women's societies of the college is happy to announce the following new members: Wilma De Young, Jane Eldridge, Katherine Eldridge, Ruth Allen, Fruena Douwstra, Jean Pellegrom, Irene Kleis, Eunice Koster, Angelyn Van Lente, Lois Geerds.

Pledges received by Delphi are Winifred Bruining, Christine Verhulst, Ruth Heinrichs, Mary Damstra, Renetta Shackson, Marjorie Nevenzel, Minnie Marie Dalman, Emily Evans, Marion Mulder, Hildegard Bos.

Alethea welcomed the following new members: Lucia Ayers, Beatrice Boot, Ethel Vander Zalm, Bernice Zonnebelt, Iris Reed, Tena Havinga, Gertrude Veneklassen, Lila Wiersma, Phoebe Sargent.

Dorian accepted these pledges: Agatha Wagenaar, Eleanor MacVean, Dorothy Hervey, Beatrice Fairbanks, Kathryn De Vries, Marion Kuypier, Wilma Buis.

Sibyllines pledged the following: Janet Marcus, Nan Jager, Lois De Vries, Mable Vaughn, Elaine Wierda, Alice Hesselink, Ethelyn Schaap.

The subject for the 1934 Freshman Bible Contest . . . "What Jesus Taught About Prayer" . . . has been announced by Professor Hinkamp, the Bible teacher. The closing date for entries in this contest is January 4, 1934. The prize will be \$25.00.

All members of the Freshman class are eligible to compete for the prize. The manuscript must contain at least 2000, and not more than 2500 words. The subject of the essay is closely associated with the Freshman Bible Course and is therefore particularly adapted to freshman students. Professor Hinkamp expects about 60 entries in this contest. The best eight of this number will be sent to an outside judge. The prize will be awarded at the Commencement exercises next June.

Hope Witnesses Big Successful Home-coming

SOPHS TRIUMPHANT IN PULL AS FRESHMEN STRUGGLE AGAINST DEFEAT

Bonfire and Pep Meeting Well Attended

Students and alumni agree that this year's Homecoming was one of the most elaborate and successful ever staged in the history of Hope College. Chairman Henry Kuizenga and the various organizations who helped put this project across deserve a lot of credit for their efforts.

The Homecoming activities started off with a bang with the freshman-sophomore fights on Thursday afternoon, October 12. Although the youngsters showed pluck, the sophs won, gaining 33 points to the freshmen's 18.

The annual freshman-sophomore pull was staged Friday afternoon and for the second year the class of '36 pulled their rivals through Black River. This feat was not accomplished easily; at first the even swing of the freshmen matched that of their contenders and only when the yearlings changed to a swifter pace, thus losing their rhythm, did the sophs begin to gain rope.

Friday night, following the Homecoming parade put on by the various college societies and organizations, a big pep meeting for the Hope-Alma game was held in Carnegie Hall. The program consisted of several musical selections played by the college band; yells, led by Yell-masters Kruizenga, Mistretta, and Van Ark, and a laugh-provoking skit in which Linden Lindsley, John Vander Meulen, John Henderson, B. Hoffman and Miss Ruth Burkett took part.

The prize for the winner in the floats in the parade held previous

(Continued on Page 4)

Voorhees Girls Wakened by Serenade Songs of Fraters

One clear, vibrant blast of a trumpet rent the drowsy atmosphere in Voorhees court at midnight on October 14, and another of the famous Frater serenades was under way. A grand scramble to the windows ensued, and it is rumored that one "Kathie" Haig bowed over numerous unfortunates in her frenzied efforts to reach the coveted spot in time to distinguish the first mellow tones of Scholten's voice. After the trumpet solo "Out of the Night," rendered by Bennie Moerdyke, the entire O. K. E. chorus joined in the new Frater song. President Don Vanden Belt next introduced the nineteen pledges. Applause was particularly noticeable when "Shadow" Claus, with a "Hello, gals!" curtsied to his fair admirers. Jim Nettinga and "Pres" Van

(Continued on Page Four)

HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

Entered at the Post Office at Holland, Michigan, as Second Class Matter.
Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103
of Act of Congress, October 3, 1917. Authorized October 19, 1918.

FRESHMAN ANCHOR STAFF

Editor.....Renier Papegaay
Assistant Editor.....Willard Veltman
Features.....Emily Evans
Society.....Christine Ver Hulst
Athletics.....William Poppink
Russ Van Tatenhove
Spencer Hulse
Organizations.....Calvin Vander Werf
Humor.....William Wickers
Reporters.....Ruth Heindricks
Pete Vanden Berge
James Boter
Beatrice Boot

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....John Pelon
Assistant Business Managers.....Victor Notier
Harold Nienhuis

In Passing

Friendliness with all its blessings does much in making one's stay at any given locality a thing of enjoyment. When a person takes up a new abode, whether it be for a week or a year, or even four years, a spirit of friendliness shown to him by those with whom he comes in contact does much in making a favorable impression and a pleasant and agreeable stay, where any other attitude would undoubtedly cause more or less of an antagonistic feeling for his new locality.

Hope College, a new environment for all of the members of the freshman class and, in many instances, an entirely new home, has beyond a doubt that general attitude of friendliness. This friendliness on the part of the Student body towards newcomers has left an impression and a feeling of cordial welcome to the freshman class which we will never be able to forget. To be treated as somebody and not just as another thing to become accustomed to, is in itself, something that sinks deep into a person and imparts a feeling of a real, earnest, and sincere welcome. Glad to see you here, hope you like it, and if there is anything we can do for you, why just let us know and we'll be only too glad to help you all we can are the words which seems to be written on every face you meet. Why shouldn't one like Hope when a feeling such as this seems to prevail over the entire campus?

Be it resolved that we, the freshman class, strive in years to come to impart this same friendly feeling to those who follow, as has been shown to us.

College Spirit

What ought you to feel about college spirit? To know how to feel about college spirit one must first appreciate the fact that there is a college spirit. Can a newcomer to a school wholeheartedly enter into the spirit, say for an example, of a football game without first knowing just what college spirit is all about? The answer is simple — he can not. Perhaps the best way to teach such a lesson is by setting an illustrious example and carrying out this example to the last measure.

Perhaps cheering can no longer be called a part of college spirit at a game but it still seems to be the one and only way this spirit can make itself manifest. How can a college student body expect to have a winning team on the field and not support the team by their presence and their cheering? It is a preposterous assumption as well as a practical impossibility to expect this. A team backed by an entire student body is undoubtedly a better team than one which is not. Not only is the moral of the team strengthened but outsiders also are more favorably impressed by the cheering and enthusiasm which should prevail and which can only be made possible by the students. More enthusiasm and cheering and consequently a better team is a goal well worth striving for.

Wouldn't a team coming on the field appreciate a welcome from the students for whom they are playing and fighting? It makes a difference, surely, to a team to feel that they have the support of the students from the time they come on the field and not a half hearted support which doesn't begin until after the first ten minutes of the game are over. Is there any reason why the students can not be in the stands when the team comes on the field? Perhaps certain groups come a few minutes late, after the game has started, for the express purpose of making a show. The game is for the game's sake and not for a few who wish to make themselves unnecessarily conspicuous by their late arrival. As has been mentioned previously, setting examples are the best ways to impress the newcomers with the spirit that should and must prevail. Better and bigger attendance, better and bigger cheering and what must follow — a better and bigger team!

NOTED SPEAKERS

APPEAR AT HOPE

IN PAST WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

position of Associate Editor of the New Outlook magazine, filling the vacancy of Roosevelt. He is also an Associate Editor of the Liberty magazine. At the present time he is touring the United States as a speaker for the NRA. With this subject he came to Hope College. He sincerely urged the faculty and the student body to exercise every possible degree of tolerance and to give the government time to work out its plan.

Dr. Potter holds the position of

treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church, and is one of the leaders of the church. As a messenger of the East he brought greetings to the College. The thought which he expressed in his brief message was in harmony with the fact that the world is growing smaller. He illustrated his thought with incidents of his recent trip around the world. He emphasized the country of Arabia where several of Hope College graduates have dedicated their lives, among whom he mentioned especially John Van Ess and Raymond De Young.

CONGRATULATIONS, SOPHOMORES!

We, the members of the freshman class, extend to you our heartiest congratulations for winning the Frosh-Soph games and the pull. It is needless to say that we feel as downcast about the outcome as you feel jubilant, but nevertheless you won and won fairly and so we congratulate you. Much controversy about the pull and its outcome has permeated over the campus. Now things are over. You have won and we have lost. Much has been said about our attitude at the pull and our seeming non-willingness to admit defeat. No such thing would have happened had we known the rules and regulations. For this we are truly sorry. We have no excuse to offer and we appreciate your true sportsmanship and your fairness during the entire extent of the games. And so again — congratulations!

HUMOR

Jim Boter: "The clothes that my tailor makes last for years. Look at that blue serge suit of mine. There's an example."

J. Van Pietersom: "Yes, a shining example."

Member of Chapel Choir (at Tuesday night meeting): "What sort of clothes did Prof. Snow suggest that we wear when we sing in Chapel?"

President of Choir: "Sprinting togs."

Jean Rottschaefer: "I'm so happy dearest. Just think what this engagement ring you gave me means!"

Art Anderson: "I am thinking. Ten dollars a month for the next three years."

Wm. Welmers: "Say! How'd you like to fill my shoes?"

L. Cotts: "With some kind of deodorant!"

Mrs. Hinga: "But what was that brunette hair doing on your lapel?"

Mr. Hinga: "I must have picked it up in the subway."

Mrs. Hinga: "Hmm. And I suppose you took it to dinner and a show afterward?"

The other day Jim Boter caught Freuna Douwstra wondering if smelling salts are sailors with B. O.

L. Coster: "Did you hear a lot of funny stories at the stag party last night?"

Tony Mistretta: "Yes, the fellows were all calling up their wives and explaining why they wouldn't be home until late."

Bill Westveer: "Now, do you blame me for walking home this way every night with those beautiful girls living just across the way?"

Aus Kronemeyer: "Not a bit. I'm glad you brought me around to your point of view."

A good way to find out whether or not it's true love, says Harvey Scholten, is to take your girl to a theatre and buy a couple of seats behind a post. If either of you notices the post, it isn't true love.

"How can anyone believe in perpetual motion?" asked Jim Boter of Wilma De Young, and Wilma flipped back, "By watching your lips!"

John Vander Meulen: "Does your wife drive?"

Jay Bush: "No, the car was battered this way when I bought it."

One professor was so absent minded that at breakfast he scratched the hot cakes and poured the syrup down his back — yesterday morning he went to see his Aunt Emma off on the train and wouldja believe it...? He kissed the train good bye and jumped on Aunt Emma.

Marian Mulder: "It must be wonderful to be a parachute jumper."

I suppose you've had some terrible experiences."

Ralph De Roo (fed up): "Yes, Miss, terrible. Why, once I came down where there was a sign, 'Keep Off the Grass!'"

The elderly gentleman's wife was entering a railway carriage, and he neglected to assist her. "You are not so gallant, Harvey, as when I was a gal," she exclaimed, in gentle rebuke.

"No, Kathie," was his ready response, "but you are not so buoyant as when I was a boy."

Winchell Views on Freshmen

We would like to suggest to all the love-lorn Freshmen that they try the Wyngarden technique. Female Freshmen should reciprocate with the technique of the larger Eldridge. It works out very well, as we all notice.

Perhaps Eck Buys makes those week-end trips to Muskegon to call on relatives. She must make a very loving cousin.

Wilma De Young seems to have turned inventor on us and found the much sought for perpetual motion through a certain Emersonian. Perhaps it is just a hometown friendship. The Freshman fellows have hopes that they may some day rate.

Certain high school damsels feel quite honored in having the dignity of many Freshmen thrown at their feet. It makes quite a pile.

Just a suggestion: Why don't Van Pietersom and De Weerd get together and flip for the sofas at a certain residence.

Bill Wickers and Lois De Vries seem to be still going the way of love. This proves again that we don't understand the ways of some women.

Claus seems to have a very sore knee. We wonder if Miss Holland is gaining weight.

The second Klomparsen seems to follow the footsteps of his elder. He seems to like the same family.

Ruth Allen may be new to the town but she should really feel quite at home after all the attentions of Searsma and Anderson.

Japinga and Winter seem to be holding on to their foursome of love with that bulldog tenacity.

As a record for the Freshmen to try to equal, we suggest that they watch Weurding who averages 2½ dates per day.

Jay Pruiksma, noted for eating chocolate bars, was found necking in a park with an upperclass woman. The question is — What are you seniors going to do to the upper-class woman?

COMPLIMENTS

Budget Dress Shop

Smart Dresses, reasonably priced.

13 W. 8th St.

Y. M. C. A.

Hope's male studentry was well represented at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting on October 17 when a large crowd turned out to hear an exceptionally fine address by John Vander Meulen, Jr. Hope's orator based his discussion on the subject "The Church's Work in the Next Generation," delivering the fourth speech in a series on the general theme, "More Than Half A Century of Progress."

In the absence of the president, James Nettinga, who together with the head of the Y. W. C. A., was attending a Youth's Conference in Grand Rapids, Joe Esther, vice-president, presided and also led the devotions. Special music consisted of a trombone solo by Paul Webinga. John Buteyn acted as choir-

Y. W. C. A.

"Living Up To Our Limits" was the theme of the Y. W. C. A. at its weekly meeting, Tuesday, October 18. The leader, Miss Beatrice Visser, told how to live up to our limits in mind, body and spirit. Most people never take full advantage of their talents, but think they are limited, while in reality these people have within themselves unknown talents which are never discovered.

The song service was led by Joan Walvoord, with Fruena Douwstra at the piano. Scripture, which was led by Jean Bosman, was followed by a series of sentence prayers. Cornelia Stryker played several violin solos accompanied by Miss Douwstra.

John Good Coal and Supply Co.

"That Good Coal"

Norge Electric Refrigeration. A. B. C. Wash. Machines
A. B. Electric Stoves.

10c TOASTED SANDWICHES 10c

Ham, Cheese, Peanut Butter etc.

Peck's Famous Malted Milks 15c

Have Lunch at Pecks.

Peck's Drug Store

Corner River and Eighth

Martin's Clothing Store

Suits, Top Coats and Overcoats

\$13.95 to \$20.00

We Are Showing a Large Selection of CORDUROY JACKETS

In different Shades
Step in and see them

P. S. BOTER & CO.

T. KEPPEL'S SONS

Fuel, Paints and Mason's Supplies

63 East 8th Street

Est. 1867

Phone 2838

JUST RECEIVED A NICE DESK LAMP

See it in our Window

\$1.00

Good line of Dictionaries in English, French, Latin, German and Greek.

BRINK'S BOOK STORE

Hope Co-eds

It is time for a new winter coat. We have them. Our stock is most complete with lovely new coats, with lovely furs and chic looking at a price less than you expected to pay. We invite you to come in and look over these coats and you will be more than pleased with our selection.

French Cloak Store

FROSH HOLD WESTERN STATE TO 13 - 6 SCORE

BUYS, JAPPINGA, POPPINK STAR IN FRESHMAN GAME AGAINST WESTERN STATE

Frosh Surprise State Tyros in Battle

FRESHMEN TEAM SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

Led by co-captains Eck Buys and Fred Jappinga, Hope's fighting Frosh eleven went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Western State Frosh aggregation, only after a bitter and hard fought struggle. Countless outstanding plays featured the game throughout. The Frosh team must be commended on the plucky battle and real ability which they displayed. Never before has a Frosh team come as close to handing Western State Frosh a licking as did this year's eleven. Hope was out-rushed by a substantial margin, but was never out-fought at any period of the game. The first quarter opened with Newman of Western State returning Buys' kick-off to his own 30-yard line. Here Hope held for three downs and Western punted to Van Peterson on Hope's 15-yard line. After a line plunge Jappinga punted three times. The first two times Hope players were off-sides. Nothing exceptional featured the first quarter except the sensational kicking of Jappinga who consistently kept Hope out of danger. The quarter ended with Hope in possession of the ball on its own 40-yard line.

Hope opened the second quarter with a bang. A line plunge by Ver Schure and a perfect pass from Jappinga as he faded back to Russ Van Tatenhove gained 30 yards. Hope again tried Western's line for small gains. Making little headway on line plunges Hope again took to the air, but without the previous luck. One pass was incomplete and on the other Jappinga was tossed for a 15-yard loss. Western then took the ball and on a quick pass gained 12 yards. A sustained drive of 45 yards carried the ball to the Hope 1-yard line, where they held for three downs and on the fourth Slaughter, Western full back, carried the ball over for a touchdown. Newman place kicked the extra point for Western. Western kicked off to Roberts, Hope half-back, who returned the ball to his own 25-yard line, where the half ended with the ball in Hope's possession.

The third quarter opened with Western kicking off to Ver Schure who returned the ball to Hope's 20-yard line. Jappinga punted to the 50-yard line where Western took the ball. Western attempted a pass in the flat zone which was intercepted by Poppink, Hope right end, who after shaking off a tackler loped 55 yards down the side lines behind perfect interference for Hope's only touch-down. Jappinga's try for the extra point from placement was blocked. The remainder

of the quarter was even with Western's cut-back plays netting them substantial gains.

Western started the final period with drives deep into Hope's territory only to be repulsed by Hope's stubborn defense and Jappinga's long punts. On a hurried kick from his own goal line Jappinga kicked out of bounds on Hope's 30-yard line. Western then carried the ball to Hope's 3-yard line and after three tries Slaughter again carried the ball over on a beautiful cut-back play. Western's kick for the extra point was blocked. Western kicked to Ver Schure who returned the ball to his own 30-yard line. Jappinga then passed to Klomparsen for a first down when the game ended.

The line play of Eck Buys, Hope right tackle, featured, Eck being in on almost every tackle. Jappinga's excellent punting and passing also stood out. Van Tatenhove, De Wierd, and Klomparsen played a strong game on the line, while Ver Schure's work in the backfield was outstanding.

Coach Hinga was especially pleased with the game. New men are needed for next year's team and he had an interested and critical eye on the youngsters during the game. Surely Eck Buys will be a valuable asset to the team. Russ Van Tatenhove perhaps could step into the shoes of the fleet Eddie Damson. Then there is Fred Jappinga, who perhaps can take the place of his more illustrious cousin in the back-field. And also Klomparsen, for whom there will probably be room on the line.

Starting Line-up

HOPE	WESTERN STATE
Van Tatenhove .. LE	Stiell
Klomparsen .. LT	Sims
De Wierd .. LG	Dipert
Boter .. C	Benedict
Wickers .. RG	Roberts
Buys, capt. .. RT	Webber
Poppink .. RE	Brooks
Van Peterson .. Q	Ellis
Jappinga, capt. .. LH	Newman
Robert .. RH	Wernet
Ver Schure .. FB	Slaughter

Guns Rented

Shotgun Shell \$0.62
Nies Hardware Co.
43-45 E. 8th St.

BORRS'

12th Anniversary Sale

HOLLAND SHOES

\$6. and \$7. Values

\$4.85

Other values at lower prices.

BORRS' BOOTERY

27 West 8th St.

COLLARS

In Satin, Taffeta and linen to complete the new fall ensemble.

Knoolhuizen Shoppe

Our Special Rates Extend Thru Friday For Students

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c.

NICHOLS BEAUTY SALON

28 West 8th St.
Phone 2704

SPORT SHORTS

Both the Hope and Western State rooters at the Frosh State tilt were kept in constant spasm in the third quarter by the novel antics of "Jim" Davis. Several times, instead of breaking through the line in the usual fashion on defense the yearling sprawled on his stomach and crawled between the legs of his lanky opponent to spill the ball totter.

"Al" Klomparsen, regular freshman tackle, discovered that being smothered at the bottom of a mass of human bulk in a Western State game is not an altogether pleasing sensation. When "Klomp" finally "came to" after being uncovered from a melee in the third quarter he remarked, "I can't close my mouth, fellows," and it sounded very much as if that organ were full of hot potatoes. A solid crack on his jaw by Jack Schouten snapped his dislocated jaw-bone into position and remedied the deplorable situation. It's rumored, however, that no one has yet been able to replace that missing molar.

A cramp in the leg is apparently a strikingly new experience to "Jim" Boter. The "greenmen" had some difficulty in holding the injured center down in the third quarter when he thought he had thrown one of his lower members out of joint, until Jack Schouten investigated and discovered nothing more than a knotted muscle.

Hope, Kazoo Have Even Chance for Title

M. I. A. A. FLAG AT STAKE IN OCT. 28 GAME

On Saturday, October 28, Hope varsity will meet Kalamazoo in an important conference battle. It is of vital importance to both teams because a loss to either will practically eliminate them from the race for the conference championship.

Kazoo has an exceptionally strong team on the field this year and are conceded to have a chance at the title by some sport critics. If the battle Kazoo put up against Western State, a much stronger and heavier team, on a wet and slippery field is any indication of what they will do against the varsity, Hope is in for a real battle. Losing to Western State by only one touchdown is a feat that cannot be overlooked.

Coach Bernard has a practically all veteran team that beat Albion 20-6. However, given fair weather and a dry field Hope is conceded an even chance to win. It is not at all questioned that the team which gets "the breaks" will undoubtedly come out the victor in the fracas. Of course our fleet back, Louie Japinga, will in all probability break loose for one of his sensational runs and if Doc Korstange and Eddie Damson are on their mettle, Kazoo will have plenty of trouble checking Hope's consistent ground-gaining aerial attack.

Both Hope and Kazoo are after the coveted conference title now held by Hillsdale and a merry battle is expected when the two teams meet next week.

Dutchmen Rally To Defeat Alma In Second Half

POWERFUL ALMA ELEVEN PLAYS THRILLING GAME AGAINST HOPE

Coming back strong in the last half after a rather poor first half, Hope's orange and blue gridders were able to keep in the running for M. I. A. A. honors by defeating Alma 19-12 at Riverview Park for a fitting climax to the Homecoming ceremonies.

The first touchdown was scored by Alma near the close of the first quarter. After Japinga had kicked from his own goal line to Hope's 31-yard line, Glance of Alma made a first down after a series of line plunges. Three line plays were tried without a gain, when Dawson dropped back and tossed a pass to L. Block, who was downed on Hope's 2-yard line. Here Hope stiffened and twice threw Glance back for no gain. Again Glance took the ball and this time crashed over for the needed yards. Slagh broke through and blocked L. Block's try for extra point.

The second period had just started when Alma threatened again. Block broke loose for gains of 10 and 12 yards to bring the ball to Hope's 11-yard line. Hope's defensive power again was demonstrated and Hope took the ball on downs on its own five yard line from where Japinga punted out of danger.

Hope's first chance to score came in the middle of the second period after Japinga made a spectacular run through the entire Alma team for 65 yards, before he was brought down on the 14-yard line from behind by Dawson. However, the Scots' line held and Hope was unable to capitalize on this scoring chance, Alma taking the ball on its 8-yard line.

Hope knotted up the score in the final minutes of play of the first half. Van Zanten recovered an Alma fumble on Alma's 40-yard line. On the next play Japinga, on virtually the same play as before, cut back through tackle and raced 40 yards for Hope's first touchdown. Japinga's kick was wide of the uprights, making the score 6-6.

Hope's second score came on a pass from Japinga to Damson. Hope's final touchdown was again the result of a pass from Japinga with Korstange on the receiving end. The pass resulted from a poor kick by Dawson that went out of bounds on Alma's 24-yard line. The pass traveled 24 yards and landed in Korstange's arms behind the goal line. Japinga's placement was good, making Hope's total 19 points.

Alma's second counter came after Bushnell, a substitute back, raced 55 yards to place the ball on Hope's 36-yard line. Interference of a pass receiver on the 20-yard line gave Alma first down. A 5-yard penalty on Hope and two line plays enabled the Scots to make another first down. On the next play L. Block on a reverse circled his left end for a touch-down. Block's dropkick was blocked. The score remained unchanged to the end 19-12.

Albion Gridders Hold Hingamen To 0-0 Count

TYSSE FEATURES FOR HOPE WITH LONG GAINS

Albion upheld its record of not being beaten in a Homecoming game, by holding Hope to a scoreless tie. For sixty minutes in a ceaseless rain Hope and Albion battled to a scoreless count. The game was very close as indicated by the first downs and yards gained from scrimmage. Hope made 9 first downs to Albion's 12, and Hope gained 152 yards in scrimmage to Albion's 165 yards in scrimmage.

First Quarter.

Albion kicked off to Hope. Japinga returned the ball to Hope's 30-yard line. Albion held and Bonnette punted to Shepherd of Albion who was thrown on his own 35-yard line. The Dutchmen then held and Garlick punted to Hope's 20-yard line. Albion again held and Bonnette punted to Albion's 48-yard line. On the next two plays Freeman and Slagh broke through to throw Albion for a total loss of 8 yards. Garlick punted to Hope's 30-yard line. On the first down Tyssse swept around end for a 45-yard gain, the safety man bringing him down on Albion's 30-yard line. Bonnette and Japinga gained a yard on two line plunges. Japinga then tried two passes that were knocked down. Hope was penalized 5 yards and Albion took the ball. A completed pass put the ball on Hope's 40-yard line. Another pass was intercepted by Bonnette on Hope's 30-yard line. Tyssse made a first down on two line plunges. Japinga slid off tackle for another first down. Albion intercepted a pass on their 40-yard line. Garlick punted to Hope's 20-yard stripe.

Second Quarter.

Hope was again stopped by Albion and Bonnette punted to Albion's 20-yard line. Albion failed to gain and punted back. Japinga went 10 yards off tackle. A pass, Japinga to Tyssse, netted 15 yards. Three line plunges gained 3 yards. Japinga went through tackle to Albion's 8-yard line. Hope tried two power plays but did not gain and two passes were incomplete. Garlick's punt was blocked by Freeman on the 15-yard marker. Japinga was thrown for a 2-yard loss and Hope was penalized five for off side. Two passes failed and Albion again attempted to punt out of danger. Garlick fumbled and Hope recovered.

Second Half.

Albion returned the kickoff to their own 35-yard line. After an even exchange of punts Albion made two first downs, Brown, sophomore back, doing the ground gaining. Albion's running attack with Brown as the spearhead was putting Hope on the defensive. In this quarter the Hope backfield could not get going as the field became slower and muddier. Albion opened the fourth quarter from Hope's 45-yard line with a 20-yard gain by the hard-driving Brown. Brown again went 5 yards; Shepherd (Continued on Page Four)

OLLIE'S SPORT SHOP

Everything and anything
ATHLETIC

Strictly Modern
BARBER SHOP

in connection.
Ollies Sport Shop
10 West 8th

Phone 2465

The Ideal Dry Cleaners

"The House of Service"

Cleaning & Steam Pressing

Auto Call Delivery Service

College Ave. & 6th, Holland

THE

Book Nook

We welcome both

New and Old Hopeites

Jos. Borgman, Manager
Phone 5442

MODEL LAUNDRY

"The Soft Water
Laundry"

Wet Wash, Rough Dry
Finished Work

Holland, Michigan

COMPLIMENTS OF

LOKKER-RUTGERS CO.

Clothing, Shoes, Men's Furnishings

FOOTBALL COLORS

—in—

Twin Sets—Sweaters

\$2.25 to \$4.95

Jeane's Shoppe

On College Avenue

D. J. DuSaar

10 East 8th St.

Our business is KODAK FINISHING and we know our job. Special Service Twice a Day. Work left before 10 a. m. is ready at 5 p. m. sharp. Work left during the balance of the day is ready before you go to classes the next day.

KODAKS

GIFTS

SEE THE ANIMAL CIRCUS CARNEGIE GYM. - MAIN ATTRACTION ON ENCHANTED ISLAND AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Social Highlights

By CHRISTINE VER HULST

Hi, ho, everybody! and has this fortnight ever been an exciting one! What with Homecoming, alumni banquets and parties, teas, theatre parties, and serenades, Hopeites certainly have been having a grand time.

Saturday night, October 14, was a gala occasion for the alumni of Hope's fraternities and sororities.

Sorosis entertained its alumnae at a banquet at the Warm Friend Tavern at six-thirty o'clock. A clever program was presented by both alumnae and active members. A musical selection was played by the famous Stryker team. Marie Ver Duin, Margaret Van Raalte, Helena Visscher, Jean Rottschaefer and Jean Bosman gave an amusing interpretation of the song "Who's Afraid of a Big Bad Wolf?" Helena was the wolf, can you imagine that? Margaret Van Leuwen and Myra Ten Cate did an intricate dance step. Arloa Van Peursem and Jean Herman, popular songsters, sang a duet.

The Delphians also held a banquet at the Tavern. The football theme was carried out in their program with the following numbers: "Kick-Off" by Marjorie Scholten, "Punt" by Ruth Van Oss and Kathleen Donahue, "Pass" by Ruth Verhey, and "Tackle" by Catherine Haig. Do these Delphians know the game!

As a happy conclusion to the Homecoming festivities the Sibylline society treated its alumnae to "Too Much Harmony" (no pun intended) at a theater party.

Dorian welcomed its "have been" members at an open meeting in their society room in Voorhees hall. An interesting program which featured numbers from the archives was presented. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Alethea society also entertained their alumnae in their room at Voorhees. In carrying out the football theme their program consisted of "Cheers" led by Agnes Patterson, "Kick-Off" by President Josephine Ayres, "Punt" by Maggie Kole, "Pass" by Jennie De Vries,

and "Time-out" spent in playing bunco and enjoying refreshments. Miss Wilma Vande Wende was chairman of the evening.

The Fraternals entertained their alumni at a buffet supper. An impromptu program, arranged by Henry Geerlings, followed. After a social evening the Fraters thrilled the palpitating hearts of the Voorhees girls with melodious warbles at a midnight serenade.

President Bob Kruizenga acted as toast-master at the Cosmopolitan alumni banquet which was held in the Warm Friend Tavern. Eikie Meyer, senior; Henry Tempus, junior; Howard Hardough, sophomore; and Herman Gross, freshman, gave toasts. A piano solo was played by John Piet.

Last but not least of the teas for the freshman girls, was given Monday, October 16, by the Sybilline society. Despite the rain many guests were there; what's a little rain in the life of a freshie when a tea is in view? Mrs. W. Durfee and President Mildred Essenburg poured. Edith De Young was in charge of refreshments and broke this year's tea record by not serving lace cookies.

The members of the Knickerbocker fraternity and their pledges entertained their guests at a theater party on Wednesday, October 18. Following the show they returned to the Knick house for bridge and games. The group also listened to George Burns' and Gracie Allen's wise-cracks. "All right, Guy!"

FRATER SERENADE

(Continued from Page One) Kolken, the popular Fraternal duet, harmonized in two selections between which all the society members presented the collegiate version of "I Was Seeing Nellie Home." Then, all too soon, the fading strains of "Good Night Ladies" sounded, and hushed silence again prevailed.

The serenade marked the climax to the initial celebration of the Fraternal organization recalling its founding a century ago. The doors of the house were flung open to visitors all day on Saturday. In the evening a buffet supper was served to almost a hundred members of the fraternity, over half of which were alumni. After a brief "smoker," an impromptu meeting in charge of Alumnus Henry Geerlings was presented, featuring speeches by old "grads."

HOPE HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

to the meeting was awarded by Christian Walvoord, president of the student council. Dorian was given first prize, Fraternal second and Cosmopolitan third. After several pieces were played by the Hope brass quartet, a group of girls presented a skit entitled "Football as Co-eds Play It." Miss Catherine Haig as Milton Hinga coached the team and Miss Betty Goehner impersonated Jack Schouten. Coach Hinga gave a brief talk and called on several members of the team to speak about the coming game.

Saturday afternoon "open house" was observed in Voorhees Hall and all of the sororities and fraternities entertained their alumni at parties and banquets in the evening. The Hope-Alma game was also a big feature of the day's program.

ALBION GAME

(Continued from page 3) herd gained 5 yards on a line plunge; a pass Brown to Shepherd, made 7 yards, and two power plays put the ball on Hope's 5-yard line. Brown on four successive plays took the ball to the one-foot line, but he failed to get it over. Bonnette kicked out of danger, but Albion, led by Brown, came back to the 15-yard line when Nettinga intercepted a pass. Bonnette again punted out of danger. Again Albion came back to Hope's 30-yard line. Slagh intercepted a pass and Bonnette kicked out again. The game ended with the ball in Albion's possession on Hope's 40-yard line.

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING
LOKKER-RUTGERS CO.
Down Stairs

Arnolds Confectionery Store
Are again making that good
CARAMEL CORN!

DE FOUW'S
Electric Shop
"For Things Electrical"

COME TO
The Green Mill Cafe
—for—
The Best of Food
Prompt Service, Short Orders

THE TULIP

Just Wonderful Food at
Wonderful Prices

Compliments
East End Drug Store
Russell Haight

WINSLOW STUDIO

Special Rate to
Students

"Dick" the Shoe Doctor
Electric Shoe Hospital
D. Schaftenaar, Prop.
We Call for and Deliver

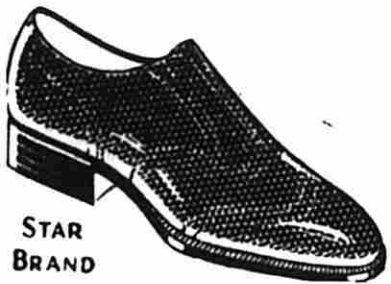
R. J. RUTGERS
Fine Custom Tailoring
Call 2503 for Evening Appointment
210 College Ave. Phone 3412

Kuites Economy
Market and Grocery
183 River Ave.
May We Serve You?

For **GOOD Meats and Groceries**
Call at
Molenaar & De Goede
46 East 8th St.

GOOD SHOES

— at —



DEKKER'S BOOT SHOP
Next to Fris Book Store

FRESHMEN

Let us outfit you
with all your

Athletic Needs

SUPERIOR

"The center of Athletic activity."

"We've got it, we'll get it, or it isn't made"

Wade's Drug Stores

Sheaffer's

Life Time Feather Touch

Fountain Pens

COSMETICS

Max Factor's
Yardley'sH. H. Ayer's
Garden Court

Armand's

AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Chocolate
Pecan
SundaeDouble
Dip
SODASDouble Rich
Malted
MILKS

Ice Cream for Your Parties

WE DELIVER

They're Coming Back For MORE

Wade's Chocolates of Supreme Quality at **50c** the pound

In the White Box under our Own Name

Equal in quality and flavor to any chocolates ever sold up to \$1.50 the pound
Your first box will convince you!
Our personal guarantee behind every package.



CANDIES

Gilberts

Gobelin

Julia Kings

American Lending Library

WADE'S

Cut Rate Drug Stores

54 East Eighth Street
Phone 4714

13th St. at Maple
Phone 9564